

# Hope Star

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 249

State of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press  
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 13, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1931

(AP)—Mails Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Mails Newsweek Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE

# FRISCO TRAIN IS WRECKED

Collier's Writer  
Cynically Praises  
Hot Springs City

Gambling Houses Support  
Government, Magazine  
Editor Finds  
SAYS SYSTEM GOOD

Will Gamble in Resort  
Anyway, Better Organized, His Opinion

Although famous for its baths, it is an organized gambling ring that supports municipal finances and enables Hot Springs, a city of 16,000, to accommodate 250,000 visitors a year, Walter Davenport writes in the current issue of Collier's magazines, now on sale at newsstands.

Highly congratulatory of this Arkansas city is Mr. Davenport, who writes:

"After seeing New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles and similar superior cities spend billions for the preposterous macaroni they call government, one views little Hot Springs with respect."

Mr. Davenport, who is assistant editor of Collier's, entitles his article, "Sin Takes a Hot Bath." His story revolves about two men: Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin, and William Jacobs, head of the gambling clique.

Gambling, But No Crime

"Mr. McLaughlin, a practical moralist serving a third term," writes Mr. Davenport, "is distinctly unfriendly to crime and disaster, his definition of crime being something that the individual does not want to happen to him. Make the visitor pay, says Mr. McLaughlin; but give him so much fun that he forgets the price. Gangsters and clergymen, racketeers and dear old ladies, with trusty joints, banks and two-bit children, kings and communists, gamblers and vegetarians, journalists and respectable—all, all are welcome to Hot Springs to cure their aches, indulge their weaknesses, cultivate their virtues. And as long as they pursue their individual ways, observing the great law of their neighbors' rights, Mr. McLaughlin guarantees them freedom, protection, encouragement and who knows? their carefree home."

"Even before the celebrated Diamond Joe built his narrow-gauge railroad into Hot Springs in the seventies, thereby hooking the town to the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern road, Hot Springs had been a gamblers' rendezvous. Like spas the world over, gamblers make it their workshop. The best explanation I can give you for the curious affinity between medical springs and gambling is that the cure is costly and the patients simply have to have money. Further, the bathers are seldom so sick that they lack interest in recreation, and, suffering for the most part from the ills of overindulgence which the poor man rarely contracts, they find pleasure in spending on roulette what they might lay out for more gout. Sporting folk with sporting ailments."

Mr. McLaughlin Arrives

"Which brings us to the situation which Mr. McLaughlin has turned into personal triumph. Now I do not go so far as to say that Mr. McLaughlin is the author of the Hot Springs Plan. So many lay claim to its parentage that it is better to let them squabble for the honors and

(Continued on Page Two)

Details of Fatal  
Bombing Related

Companion of Bridges  
Appears as Witness  
Against Him

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Testimony of Burge Gilpin describing the bombing of the Pure Milk company plant here the night of July 10, was followed by announcement of defense lawyers that R. A. Bridges would take the stand in his own defense in his trial on charges of murder growing out of the bombing.

Bridges, Bilpin, Eldridge McCord, Mrs. Mabel Cline and Mrs. Mildred Chambers, all of near Huffman, Ala., were indicted on murder counts in connection with the deaths of two persons killed in the blast.

Gilpin, testifying for the state against Bridges, first of the group to be brought to trial, told how the bomb was constructed. He said Bridges tied the package containing 25 sticks of dynamite and a brick, while he held it, and after they had driven to the plant that he attempted to dissuade Bridges from bombing it.

Gilpin said Bridges wrested the wick from his grasp and swerved the automobile toward the curb. After lighting the fuse, he said, Bridges leaped from the car and hurried the missile through the window of the plant.

(Continued on Page Two)

Awaits Far-flying  
Husband's Return



Faulkner County  
Officers Wounded  
By Negro Woman

One Deputy Is Seriously  
Hurt With Bullet  
in Shoulder

ONE NEGRO KILLED

Three Negroes Wounded  
By Officers Who Call  
to Serve Warrant

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Two Faulkner county sheriffs deputies were wounded, a negro was killed and three other negroes were wounded in a gun battle near Mayflower, following an attempt by the officer to arrest the slain negro for stealing peaches early Wednesday morning.

The wounded officers are Elmer Matchet, shot in the leg and not thought to be seriously hurt and Ed Hathaway, shot in the arm and shoulder. His condition is reported as being serious.

"War of Roses" Origin Told

In one of his speeches, Bob referred to them as "roses from the same garden," and this so impressed the landlady at whose boarding house they stopped one night that she gathered two bouquets of roses, giving the white flowers to Bob and the red to Alf. From then on their campaign was known as the "War of the Roses," after the British conflict between the houses of York and Lancaster, when red and white roses were symbols.

The brothers' mother exacted from them a promise to avoid personalities and to this they always adhered. In his closing speech of the campaign, Alf said:

"I say to you now that after all these eventful struggles, I still love my brother—love him as of old with

"Grand Old Man" of  
Tennessee Is Dying

"Alf" Taylor Wore the Red Rose Against His Brother Bob in Tennessee's "War of the Roses" for the Governorship in 1886

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—(AP)—In Happy Valley high up among his native Unaka mountains, Alfred A. Taylor, Tennessee's "grand old man," is slowly dying of a kidney ailment.

He is 83, and believing his end was near, returned some time ago to his native hearth in the green valley he himself named "Happy."

From this peaceful haven, Alfred Alexander Taylor and his brother, Robert, set out almost half a century ago to wage the famous "War of the Roses" campaign for the Volunteer state's governorship.

Riding together by day and sleeping in the same bed at night, Alf, the Republican, and Bob, the Democrat, campaigned the state from end to end, expressing brotherly love, but political animosity. Bob fiddled, Alf fox hunting stories, and thousands assembled to cheer them.

Fiddled and Hunted

But politics with "Uncle Alf" was more or less of an avocation. He was a hunter, a fox hunter, a story teller and raiser of watermelons.

During his second campaign for governor, the "Sage of Happy Valley" would intermingle melody by a quartet composed of his sons with the planks of his platform. Just before his campaign started, Hal Clements, now collector of internal revenue and then chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, dropped in Taylor's hotel to talk over plans.

But they had just started their conference, Clements recalls, when there was a knock at the door and in came Christopher Columbus Collins, the competitor of "Uncle Alf" in the race for better watermelons. That ended the political discussion, Clements said, and watermelons were uppermost in their minds. "They soon had watermelons as big as washtubs," he said.

The brothers' mother exacted from them a promise to avoid personalities and to this they always adhered. In his closing speech of the campaign, Alf said:

"I say to you now that after all these eventful struggles, I still love my brother—love him as of old with

## Star

Evening edition by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
Editor: H. Washburn, at 41 South Main Street, Hope, Ark.

Editorial Writers: H. Washburn, Editor and Publisher.

Editorial matter of the past week at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1931.

Editorial comment will be made for all citizens, and the Star will endeavor to keep them informed of the progress of their interests.

Always payable in advance: By city carrier, per  
quarter year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
and Evansville, \$10.00 per year, elsewhere \$15.00.

"An institution developed by modern civilization to  
the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
and to furnish that check upon government which  
has been able to provide." —Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
The resources of the municipal power plant to develop the  
social resources of Hope.

**STATE**  
Improvement in 1931 and improved sanitary conditions in  
the business back-yards.

**COUNTY**  
A highway program, providing for the construction of a  
new road each year, to gradually reduce  
the cost of living.

**STATE**  
and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
organization which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great  
farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef  
ficiency is the best place in the country as it is in town.

**STATE**  
progress on the state highway program.  
reform, and a more efficient government through  
the use of expenditures.

**STATE**  
from the cattle tick.

## A Thought

Have you so much leisure from your own business that  
you care for other people's affairs, and nothing about those  
of your own? —Terence,

## The Banks' Service Charge

The banks this week announced a series of service charges  
on both personal and commercial accounts.

The announcement may be construed by the average man

as a sign of the bankers' determination to keep Arkansas'

bank institutions on a profitable basis.

Bankers tell us there was too great an expansion of  
business all over America declined after 1929 the  
along with other business men began to study their

expansion, we are told, was not only in the number  
of checking accounts, but their activity as well. It used to be  
that one drew a check only when the sum was too con  
siderable for cash. Today, checks do for trivial amounts.

Obviously the burden that the banks are complaining of  
is the scenes with the bookkeepers. It is the other  
burden which we seldom think of until it is forcibly  
brought to mind.

These service charges have been put into effect over the  
country, and were being considered in Hope a year ago.

Commercial firms even then began to hedge on the  
time of their checking business, to cut down the book  
keeping burden on the banks. Shortly after this time last  
year we cut out our payroll checks on the newspaper and  
paying in cash. And it flashed on our memory then

in 1925, when with the Arkansas Gazette, that big  
newspaper with so many more employees and such an in  
larger pay roll always paid in cash rather than by

check.

Unquestionably the banks invited checking accounts after  
which they find embarrassing today. Yet it is also  
true that once being invited to make use of the pay-by-check  
the public helped run it into the ground. Every mer  
chant in big city or small, is pestered with checks of ab  
normal denomination. The public very largely has quit  
paying cash.

It may be that the new bank service charges will en  
courage some folks to return to that habit. Yet for legitimate  
customers, large or small, there is a wide opportu  
nity in the new order of things. We are seeing,  
in the general public's point of view, the last deflation of  
business depression—a deflation among the bookkeepers.

But for every check there has to be, somewhere or  
a banker's bookkeeping entry.

**An Encouraging Sign**

The scriptural quota of three score and ten seems to mean

nothing to Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton, chairman of the

executive committee of the famous Massachusetts Institute

of Technology. Having reached his 70th birthday, Dr. Stratton

only plans to live to be 100 but believes that he will do an

unusual amount of important work in the next 30 years.

His chief reason for mapping out a new program of

life is that most men think only of death or retire  
ment, probably that he will be happier at work than he

will be idle.

But the nation as a whole will be the chief gainer. As a

matter of fact, Dr. Stratton plans to conduct extensive research on

problems as flood control and the harnessing of water

power. All of his fellow countrymen, directly or indirectly,

will reap the benefit.

And that brings up a new angle to this business of an

extended life span.

Science has considerably lengthened the life of the

older man in the last few decades. Usually we assume that

it simply means more individual happiness. John Smith

and Jones, having longer life than their fathers, will

have more fun, will play more, will get to understand life a

little better.

But the chief gainer will be the race as a whole. Its best

years will not drop out after two or three decades of ac  
tive scientists, teachers, artists, technicians of all sorts—

they will be able to give the world more service than ever

before.

It has often been remarked that death usually takes a

man just as he has learned how to live. If the life span can

be extended to a century this will no longer be so. A man like

Stratton, instead of retiring at 70, will be able to begin

more important work. We shall stop talking about "re  
tirement ages." Instead, we shall reap the full benefit of the

years of the veterans.

## My Enemy—My Brother

OVER in Tennessee—in Happy Valley where he was born  
83 years ago—there lies dying the man who seems to us  
to typify the most glorious tradition of America.

He is Alfred A. Taylor—the same Republican "Alf" who  
a generation ago wore a red rose against a white one borne  
by his Democratic brother "Bob" in their campaign for the  
governorship of Tennessee.

"Alf" Taylor lost that campaign. "Bob" was elected—the  
brother long since dead. He should have lived to see the  
red rose sweep to victory in 1920, when Alf carried every  
thing before him, and Tennessee had signally honored the  
two Taylor brothers 84 years apart.

For what we will remember "Alf" Taylor is this—

spoken from the stump at the last meeting of 1886:

"I say to you now that after all these eventful strug  
gles, I still love my brother—love him as of old with an undy  
ing affection—but politically, my friends, I despise him."

Every Southerner knows the story of "Alf" and "Bob"  
Taylor, how one day on the stump Alf referred to his brother  
and himself as "roses from the same garden," and how the  
landlady at their boarding-house that night gave Alf a bouquet  
of red roses and Bob a bouquet of white. Tennessee  
caught fire to these valorous symbols of the English houses of  
York and Lancaster—and the campaign of the Taylor broth  
ers became the American War of the Roses.

But the red rose of York meant cruelty, fear  
and destruction. The red rose Alf Taylor wore meant courage,  
nobility and love.

"I love him as of old with an undying affection—but po  
litically, my friends, I despise him."

That was the heartthrob of a great American, enunciating  
the cardinal principle of this democratic, self-governing  
nation. Alf Taylor could exorcise his Democrat brother all  
day long, yet sleep with him at night, still his brother, heart  
and soul.

Politics seldom scales the sublime heights of the Taylor

campaign of 1886, yet there is something akin to Alf Taylor  
in the heart of every great politician; and if there is a corner  
stone to the American commonwealth after the Constitu  
tion it is the bloodstrain that has given this nation men of  
the Alf Taylor stamp to cultivate campaigns and continue  
government in the peaceful paths of political argument.

This is the illusory Utopia of other ages and other climes  
that has become an American commonplace. We seldom  
think of it. The red rose of York might tear the heart out of  
the white flower of Lancaster half a thousand years ago; rev  
olution may sweep America below us, or Europe east of us—but  
these things touch us not.

The whisper of Alf Taylor's mother to brother Bob and  
him as they went forth that day in 1886, to maintain their  
respective issues but to avoid hatred—that whisper has run  
across the sounding-board of political America.

There is a virtue in politics and a grace in government  
which despises low argument and mean morality. We may  
say we vote on the issue, but the truth is we are passing judg  
ment on men. Otherwise, how did Tennessee elect one brother  
in 1886 and another in 1920? She simply elected both of  
them the first time they weren't running against each other.

We call this leavening spirit in politics "personality,"  
and because it moves us more than we know, we treat it dis  
paringly. Yet it is perhaps the one cohesive factor after the  
common racial instinct, that holds this nation together—and  
since it has not been uncommon for the same race to be cut  
ting each other's throats, we would rate it the more import  
ant of the two.

Noble spirits flaming across the campaign stump, only  
to drop back in the comfortable shadow of one's own home  
and fireside after the day's work is done—this is the perennial  
drama of politics that has kept government and nation to  
gether.

Let us stand up for Alf Taylor—dying out yonder in  
Happy Valley. He was the very noblest of those who showed  
us how it is done.—W.



RICHARD DIX and JACKIE COOPER, seen in leading roles of "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID," screen drama at the SAENGER THEATRE, Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7.

## COLLIER'S WRITER

(Continued From Page One)

small wage-earning town would build a four-hundred-thousand-dollar san  
itary outfit? By taxing its non-indus  
trial citizenry? By imposing ruinous  
excises upon the hotels? By asking  
the government—which, by the way,  
lays down the most stringent health  
rules for the hotels, the privately  
owned bathhouses and the city gen  
erally? Not at all!

"No. Mr. Jacobs and his house man  
agers will take care of it. Those  
periodic fines will build the sewage  
disposal plant that the United States  
Health Service and the health author  
ties of Arkansas demand. Thank  
you, Mr. Jacobs, call again.

"Similarly, who is going to provide  
the money for street paving and clean  
ing? The hotels and bathhouses? Don't be absurd. You don't under  
stand, perhaps, that only by keeping  
busy all the time are the bathhouses  
large-profit producers. If it were left  
to the bathhouse proprietors to fix the  
rates for baths their income would be  
much larger and far speedier. But  
the United States fixes the rates, just  
as it supervises the bath attendants  
and stipulates how you shall use the  
water. So Mr. McLaughlin has to  
look for money for his highway de  
partment in other pockets.

"Gambling produces it. Mr. Jacobs  
and his associates have contributed  
as much as \$40,000 a year to Hot  
Springs' streets.

"He got him, after many were con  
sidered. His name is Jacobs. Mr. Bill  
Jacobs of Memphis. Make Yourself Comfortable

"He is the historic side of the  
town's main street. There thrive the  
Southern Club, the Kentucky Club,  
the Ohio Club, the Arkansas Club and  
several more, smaller, not so famous.  
There, without any silly effort at dis  
sembling, they hold forth urbanely,  
smooth as the pearl in Mr. Jacobs' cravat.  
Walk in and be beamed upon by Doc Klothe, Goldie Gardner, Matt  
Pichi, Roscoe Johnson, Cleveland  
Young or any other of Mr. Jacobs' managers.  
You are not solicited. Your affairs and intentions are assumed to be  
your own business and therefore inviolate.  
Walk in. You need no introduc  
tion; sit down. The chairs are huge and comfortable. You may be on  
any race being run in any park. Or guess at the number and color  
the roulette will tell in. You  
can bet on baseball games or tennis  
matches. There's a cup game yonder  
(very popular) and just beyond that  
door you can find out how good you  
are at stud. Or you can just look on.  
No obligation whatever.

"Of course it's illegal. The Arkansas  
law is specific about it. You are  
liable to jail or a fine, your only  
solace being that you won't go to jail  
and you won't be fined. Mr. Mc  
Laughlin says so. Under the law Mr.  
Jacobs is a criminal. His business is  
set down as unlawful, and nasty pen  
alties would be his reward if the  
state officers didn't understand per  
fectly that Hot Springs needs Mr.  
Jacobs more than he needs Hot Springs.

For the most part, the clergy and the  
other rigid church people outside of  
Hot Springs prefer to repudiate the  
whole thing, the whole city. They  
prefer to take the attitude of the par  
ent who banished from his door the  
errant daughter. Conveniently, they  
assure you that Hot Springs is Hot  
Springs and not Arkansas nor any part  
of Arkansas.

How the Plan Works

"Even Mr. McLaughlin appreciates  
that gambling is unlawful. It is clear  
to him, being an excellent lawyer, that  
his friend Mr. Jacobs is pursuing an  
illegal profession. Mr. McLaughlin  
used to be city prosecutor. So nat  
urally something had to be done about it.  
The Hot Springs Plan took care of all that. And Mr. Jacobs' contract (a verbal one with  
the strength of a gentleman's agreement  
between gentlemen) removed all doubt  
of the plan's working qualities. Of  
course, too, if Mr. Jacobs doesn't co  
operate, out he goes.

"Every so often, then—sometimes  
weekly and in off seasons every two  
weeks, depending upon how much  
money the city needs and how the  
social service workers recently con  
sidered, in New York, the means of  
distribution most acceptable scient  
ifically.

They agreed that if the Red Cross  
declined to do such work with federal  
money, the best agency would be the  
federal children's bureau, with its  
welfare and maternity boards in vari  
ous states.

## B. &amp; P. W. PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

willing to pass this blessing on to  
others.

Miss Nelle Bennett told of some  
hobbies which the Club might adopt,  
which would be mutually beneficial  
to itself and the community at large.  
She urged that our club go out and  
form new clubs and that we adopt a  
time budget which would probably  
stimulate attendance and interest in  
our meetings.

During the business session, presid  
ed over by Miss Mary Arnold, pres  
ident, matters of routine importance  
were discussed. It was suggested that  
club members join the "dry peach  
movement" for the Red Cross, but it  
was held to be inadvisable when so  
many of the members could not see  
their way clear to take on this type of  
work because of business or profes  
sional duties. However, it was decid  
ed to co-operate in any way possible,  
even though this idea was not deemed  
feasible. \*

The "Wear a Cotton Dress Every  
Day" movement was again stressed  
and a large percentage of the mem  
bers are checking up daily on it and  
plan to make a good showing at the  
coming district convention in Ark  
ansas.

It was announced that the new year  
books were being assembled and that  
the next meeting would be recrea  
tional in character, with Mrs. B. R.  
Hamm in charge.

Miss Evelyn Cannon was the guest  
of Mrs. Ralph Routon for the evening.

## The Hitch-Hiking Season!



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
New Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—"Hoover luck,"  
which the

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

## Summer Queen



I'd like to leave but dallidols to mark our little way,  
To leave but tulips red and white behind us as we stray;  
We'd like to pass away from earth and feel we'd left behind  
But roses and forget-me-nots for all who come to find.  
We'd like to sow the barren spots with all the flowers of earth,  
To leave a path where those who come to find gentle mirth;  
And when we're called upon to join The Heavenly strong  
We'd like to feel along our way we'd left no sign of wrong.  
And yet the cares are many and the hours of toil are few;  
There's not time enough on earth for all we'd like to do;  
But having lived and having toiled, we'd like the world to find  
Some little touch of beauty that our soul had left behind.—E.A.G.

Mrs. Jeannette Witt is spending this week visiting with Miss Virginia Harrington in Arkadelphia. Walter Dabney of Little Rock was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Cook who has been the host of her sister, Mrs. Theo Witt, and Mr. Witt, has returned to her home in Ola, Ark.

Miss Pearl Davis of the Department of Education, Little Rock, was the week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mr. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd had as Tuesday guests, Burton and Haynes Moore of Stamps.

Mrs. N. W. Denty will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home on North Washington street.

Mrs. E. S. Richards left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Howard and Mr. Howard in Cartersville, Ga.

George Beasley of Texarkana was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

## Everyone Loves YOUNG SINNERS

A little drama of youth and its yearnings.

With—

Dorothy Jordan

Lovely Heroine of Shipmates

THOMAS MEIGHAN

SAENGER

SUNDAY—Matinee and Night

## Its Cool at the Saenger

Last Times Today

WEDNESDAY

Year's Greatest Dramatic Hit!

'Common Law'

With—

The World's Most Vibrant Personality

Constance BENNETT

—With—

JOEL McCREA

LEW CODY

Come down—see this great movie. It will grip you, it will make you laugh, move you to tears. Don't miss it.

## SAENGER

Cooled by Washed Air

Thursday-Friday

## RICHARD DIX

Crashes Through Hand in Hand with "Skippy".

JACKIE COOPER

In—

YOUNG DONOVANS

RED

From Rex Beach's Great Story "Big Brother".

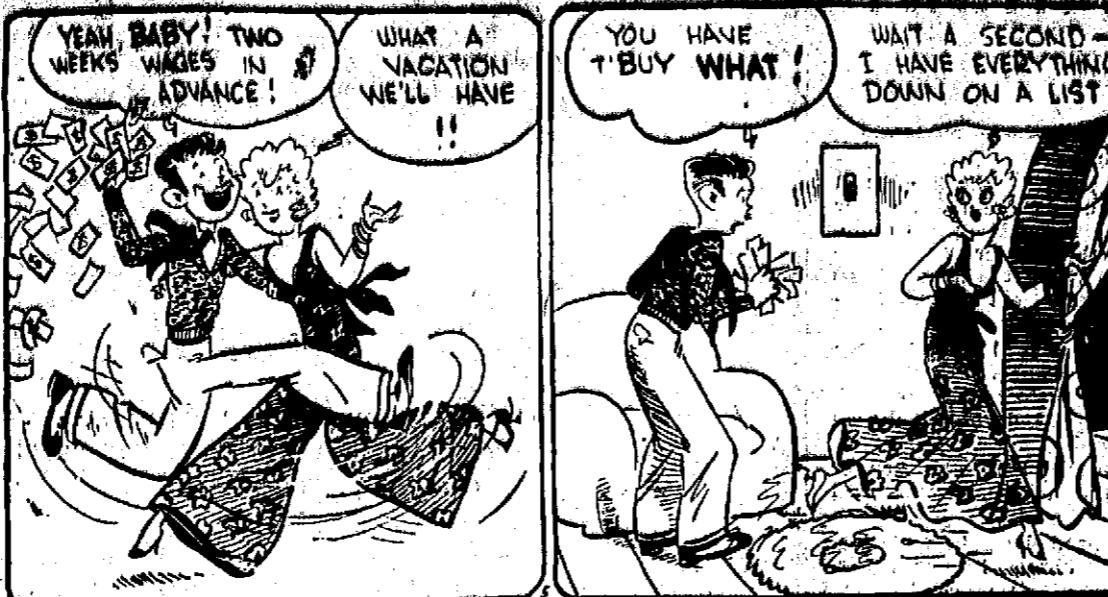
—Also—

Laurel and Hardy

In Their Latest Comedy

"Our Wife"

## Mom'n Pop



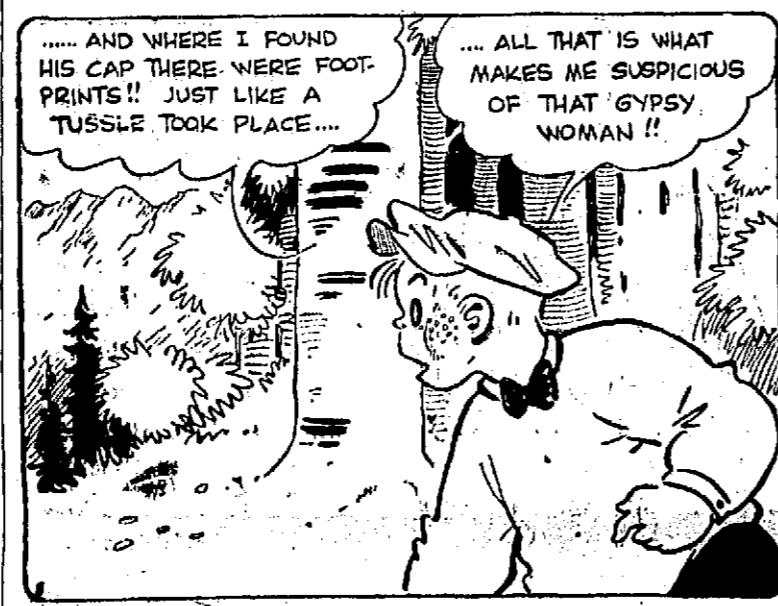
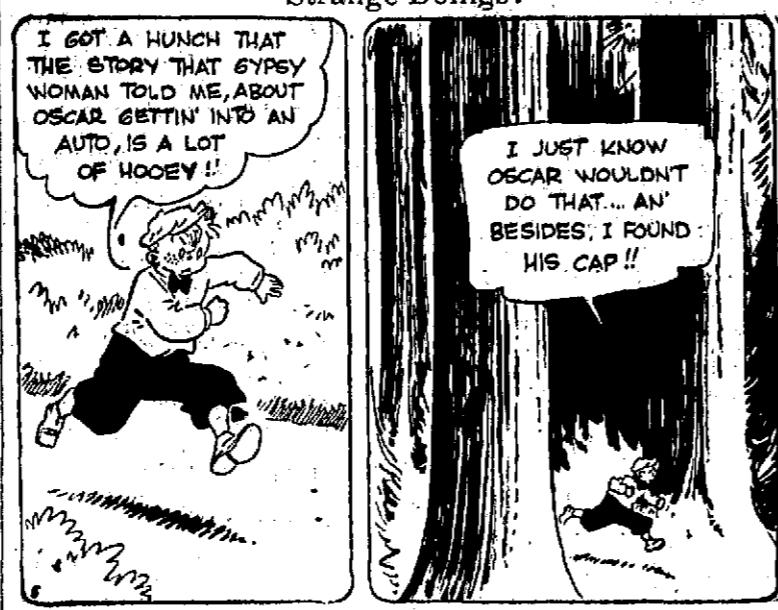
## The Old Story



## Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser

Strange Doings!



## New Liberty

Miss Antnet Langston of Hot Springs is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mittie Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Glanton visited with their son, Willie Glanton and family, of Oakland, this week.

The singing school at New Liberty is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Langston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glanton took dinner Saturday with Mrs. D. F. Weaver of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Grimsley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. D. Langston.

Miss Emma Hamilton spent the week end with her parents of Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, of Emmet, and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling of Hope, took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton.

Mrs. Ada Hamilton is on the sick list this week.

Herman Hamilton left Sunday for Little Rock where he will remain with the National Guard for ten days.

Grady Glanton, of Texarkana, visited Sunday with friends here.

## Columbus

Miss Ruth Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin at Cross Roads, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis and J. R. Autrey spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with relatives at Lake Village.

Mr. A. L. Proops and children were guests Thursday of Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Smith of Texarkana were guests Thursday of Mrs. E. J. Shepperson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., have returned from a trip through the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burns at Magnolia Tuesday of last week.

Walter King of Waco, Texas, is the guest of Richard Jennings in the home of Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darnall and Mrs. H. H. Darnall spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins at Foreman.

Miss Roberta Stuart of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Miss Virginia Johnson left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Beall and Miss Mildred Johnson at Neosho, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bishop of Emmet, are visiting with Mrs. D. W. Hamilton.

Rev. David Shepperson and Mrs. Shepperson of El Dorado, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Luta Shepperson and brother E. J. Shepperson and family.

D. W. Hamilton made a business trip to Elyria Friday.

Mrs. Marvin Dunney of Stamps,

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baynum, of Texarkana, were visitors in Hope, Wednesday. Mrs. Baynum continuing to Elyria to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyburger.

H. J. Townsend of the Tayloe Paper company of Memphis, was a business caller in Hope Tuesday.

## Mt. Moriah

We are having a fine revival meeting, which started Sunday with Rev. W. W. Fincher of Stamps and Rev. H. W. Inzer of Camden conducting. Each and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Floy Gentry of Cale is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Darby are the proud parents of a nine pound daughter, born August 2. It was given the name of Fay Jaunete.

Miss Odelle Fincher of Stamps is enjoying a week's visit with Miss Bonnie Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Hazzard of Lanburg are at the home of Mrs. Hazzard's mother, Mrs. Smith Hart. Mrs. Hazzard is recovering from an operation. We wish her a speedy improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Darby motored to Bodow Sunday to see Miss Joyce Carrollyn Darby.

Miss Alcia Fuller of Cale is visiting with friends here.

Most of the vocational students of this place went to camp on Little Missouri river last Tuesday and Wednesday. All reported an enjoyable time.

The people of this and surrounding communities met Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock and worked the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woosley, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Black and Mrs. Ella Hackney motored to the Highland beach orchard Sunday.

## Mt. Olive

Health of this community is good. Bros. Middlebrooks and Erwin had a few days meeting at this place last week. Had a very good revival, but no additions.

Mrs. Mattie Murrain has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Garner Atkins spent the week end with her father at Rosston.

A martin and family attended the Baptizing at Union Sunday.

Fred Fore and family made their regular call at Sherman Sutton's Sunday.

Several from here attended the ball game at Willisville Saturday evening.

Jack Waters made a business trip to Hope last week.

Mrs. Alvin Malone spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Waters, and attended church.

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Green of San Antonio, Texas, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bolding and W. A. Bolding left Sunday for Hot Springs to attend their annual family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, spent Friday night with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Molton made a trip to Hope Saturday.

## Holly Grove

## NOTICE OF CREDITORS MEETING

In the District Court of the State of Arkansas, Texarkana, Arkansas, Division

In the matter of: *McGraw-Hamilton Co. of Hope in the County of Arkansas, State and District aforesaid* bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above-named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of creditors in this bankruptcy has been called by the court for the 14th day of August, 1931, at ten o'clock A.M. in the office in Texarkana, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, spent Friday night with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glanton took dinner Saturday with Mrs. D. F. Weaver of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Grimsley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. D. Langston.

Miss Emma Hamilton spent the week end with her parents of Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darnall and Mrs. H. H. Darnall spent a few days of last week with relatives here.

B. F. Murphy of Washington was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poney Reeves of Centerpoint were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derryberry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Breeding.

Tobe Honeycutt of Hope is visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Lee Blount and grandchildren Jack and Billie Jean Strong, of Oklahoma City, have returned to their

home.

The first 100 women over 18 years old calling at our store on Friday, August 7th, will give them free toilet goods worth

50c

GET YOURS

Briant's Drug Store

## DR. FORD D. HENRY

## DENTIST X-RAY

305 First National Bank Building

Hope, Arkansas

## FAMILY FINISH—OUR SPECIALTY

## Hope Steam Laundry

Phone 148—the Laundry Number

Responsible

Dependable

Thursday, Friday, Saturday! Summer Apparel Reduced!

## Clearance Sale

A special three day clearance of superb summer styles. All former prices have been cut to clear out our summer stocks for your benefit.



## Millinery

Stunning summertime styles in hats including

FELTS  
STRAW BRAIDS  
HAIR BRAIDS

Out they go, regardless of former price

49c

## Shoes

All our summer shoes—blonde and white pumps, straps and Oxfords. Former \$6.00 to \$7.50 values. All sizes from AAA to B. Clearance price, choice.

